

Lauda wins Swedish race

ANDERSTORP, Sweden, June 17 (R). — Reigning world champion Niki Lauda's Brabham was the first car across the finishing line in the Swedish Grand Prix here today but his only championship victory so far this season was being officially challenged by rival teams. Five stables submitted protests to the Swedish organisers over the Brabham's new cooling fan. They claimed its design violated international motor sports regulations. Representatives of the Lotus Tyrrell, McLaren, Surtees and Williams teams claimed that the Brabham fan not only constituted a breach of Formula One car construction rules, but also picked up track debris like a vacuum cleaner and spewed it in other drivers' faces.

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Arab solidarity meeting

KHARTOUM, June 17 (R). — The Arab solidarity committee was set to meet here today for further talks on healing Arab differences caused by Egypt's Middle East peace overtures to Israel. The committee, headed by Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri, was set up by the Arab League in an effort to reconcile Egypt and the hardline Arab states opposed to Egypt's overtures. The meeting of the committee, comprising the foreign ministers of Jordan, Kuwait, North Yemen, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, follows two tours by President Nimeiri of Arab states this month and last.

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Violence

in Iran seems over

UM, IRAN, June 17 (AP). — Soldiers with fixed bayonets on their rifles were posted at key points in this city Saturday, but a state-at-home strike by thousands of conservative Muslims remained peaceful and seemed to signal at least a temporary end to Iran's cycle of anti-government violence.

Stores were shuttered and traffic was light as residents heeded a call by Shiite Muslim leaders to slow down their everyday activity to protest the killing last month of theology student by government troops.

"I control this city," said Shiite leader Ayatollah Shari'atmadari. "I didn't want bloodshed and insisted there be peace."

The white-bearded leader of the Shiites, who have been the dominant force in six months of anti-government protests, had banned gatherings and urged the strike call to Qum to prevent demonstrations which can easily get out of control.

Tehran, Iran's capital 120 miles to the north, also was calm Saturday. Tehran's University campuses have been focal points for unrest in the past but students are on summer vacation.

There were no reports of violence from other cities around the nation.

The Shiite leadership has been concerned about the weakening of traditional family patterns, which they blame on such "corrupting" Western influences as sex movies and increasing freedom for women. They say the modernist programme of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government is responsible.

USSR says American dealt in currency

MOSCOW, June 17 (R). — The Soviet news agency TASS charged today that an American businessman arrested here last week had repeatedly sold large amounts of foreign currency to Soviet citizens "at speculative prices."

TASS said criminal proceedings had been started against Francis Jay Crawford, 37, Moscow representative of the International Harvester Company, and against three Soviet citizens described as his accomplices.

Mr. Crawford has been held by Soviet police since Monday charged under Article 88 of the Russian Criminal Code. This covers "illegal currency dealings and carries a maximum sentence of eight years in a labour camp."

Soviet police dragged the Alabama businessman from his car in central Moscow on Monday evening. His fiancée, a secretary at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, who was with him at the time, said the car was stopped at a traffic light.

Since the arrest American consular officials have visited him three times, but his fiancée, Miss Virginia Olshansky, has not been permitted to see him.

Arafat meets with Assad

AMMAN, June 17 (R). — Syrian President Hafez Assad met Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat today reviewed Arab and Palestinian developments and the situation in Lebanon, it was announced tonight.

Mr. Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, had arrived earlier today, bringing the Syrian head of state to the outcome of his talks in some Arab capitals last week.



A baggage-carrying helicopter at the hotel where the OPEC ministers are meeting in Geneva is stopped at a security barrier where parcels he is carrying are checked. (AP wirephoto)

Israeli cabinet meets again on answers to American questions

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 17 (R). — The Israeli cabinet meets Sunday for a crucial debate that could determine the future of both the government and Middle East peace negotiations.

One government source said today that the session may also be the toughest test faced by Prime Minister Menachem Begin since he came to power a year ago.

He and his ministers will try to decide how to answer two key American questions about the future of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the more than

a million Palestinians living there.

Several draft answers presented to the cabinet during its session last Sunday were believed to differ from the hard line adopted by Mr. Begin, who insists that the West Bank and Gaza must remain indefinitely under Israeli control.

Most Israeli newspapers say the premier would have to resign unless he persuaded the majority of his ministers to share his views for purposes of the reply to the U.S.

But Interior Minister Yosef Burg, of the National Re-

ligious Party (NRP), said after meeting Mr. Begin yesterday that there was a good chance of achieving a formula acceptable to most ministers.

Dr. Burg added: "I must disappoint those who predicted a government crisis over this issue."

Earlier Dr. Burg seemed to be one of the ministers who thought moderate answers to the Americans were essential to revive the stalled peace negotiations.

Government sources said it was possible the cabinet would not be able to conclude the discussion tomorrow.

Dr. Burg said that in case the government failed to reach a decision, he would propose establishing a committee to determine Israel's answers.

The two U.S. questions sought Israel's views on the status of the West Bank and Gaza following the five-year period of limited self-rule proposed by Mr. Begin and the way the Palestinians would take part in determining their future.

Mr. Begin has repeatedly claimed Israel's security would be jeopardised if the West Bank returned to Arab sovereignty.

U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Alfred Atherton has said his government's questions posed agonisingly difficult choices for Israel.

The strongest opposition to Mr. Begin's ideas is certain to come from the four ministers of the moderate Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) who share the views of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

DMC leader and Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin said yesterday his party would present a draft similar to that of Mr. Weizman if the latter withdrew his.

But political observers said the DMC would try to avoid a split in the cabinet that could lead opinion polls predicted that the two-year-old party, which gained 15 seats in the 120-member parliament in the May 1977 elections, would virtually disappear in a fresh election.

Most observers believe that the compromise necessary to avoid a cabinet split would have to come from the moderate ministers Mr. Begin was unlikely to abandon his conviction that the West Bank must be retained by Israel.

Rightists split on returning south Lebanese areas to U.N.

BEIRUT, June 17 (R). — Rightwing forces in Lebanon were deeply split today on whether to hand vacated Israeli positions near the border over to United Nations peace-keeping troops, Western military sources said. They said the situation was confused and it appeared that the commander of the rightist forces, Major Sa'd Haddad, had confined most of his men to barracks.

The sources said it was not possible to indicate precisely where the rightists were deployed in the border area close to Israel.

Maj. Haddad was detained by dissident gunmen yesterday but later freed by militias allied to his force of rightist Lebanese army soldiers, the sources said.

The gunmen detained Maj. Haddad after he agreed to cooperate with U.N. troops trying to enter the area. The militias set up roadblocks in the area on Thursday and threatened to shoot any UNIFIL forces who crossed their lines.

The row developed after withdrawing Israeli troops handed over their positions along the border to mainly-Christian irregular forces instead of to UNIFIL.

One source said "the irregular forces have expressed concern that they may be disarmed when the U.N. and ultimately the regular Lebanese army enter the area."

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros today reiterated the government's stand that U.N. forces be deployed in the "whole zone of operations without exception up to the southern international border."

He said military personnel in the south had been instructed to confine themselves to barracks on the deployment of UNIFIL in the region since se-

curity duties were restricted to the U.N. troops only.

"However, in future when the Lebanese army enters the south it will assume security duties jointly with U.N. forces and help in restoring the authority to the Lebanese government," Dr. Boutros added.

Reuter correspondent Nazih Mustafa, reporting from the south, said tension prevailed today in the region controlled by rightist militias.

Two U.N. military trucks were turned back by militia forces at the Saff Al Hawa checkpoint, at the entrance of Bint Jbeil. A rightist tank stood alongside the checkpoint.

Rightist gunmen could be seen in strength in the area the correspondent added.

Moreover, for the first time today Lebanese regular troops were absent from the string of checkpoints in the region.

The insignia of one of the rightist parties, the Phalangists, was hoisted at the Saff Al Hawa checkpoint, and journalists were barred from crossing it.

In Damascus, Syria said today it considered Maj. Haddad to be an outlaw.

A Foreign Ministry source said Maj. Haddad had cooperated with Israel and could not be dealt with except on that basis.

In a related development, the Palestine Liberation Organisation declared Friday that Is-

rael's delivery of south Lebanese areas to the rightwing forces of Maj. Haddad was a "decision ... threatening peace throughout the Middle East."

The statement came after an emergency session held by the PLO Executive Committee in Beirut under Yasser Arafat. It charged Israel was still holding a string of strategic border hills that overlooked sensitive areas in the south.

The statement said that troops of UNIFIL have been unable to enter rightist-controlled areas in the south since Israel's "alleged withdrawal" Tuesday.

The statement held the United Nations responsible for failing to achieve a total withdrawal, saying maintenance of Maj. Haddad's control over the immediate border line with Israel was a "masked continuation of Israeli occupation."

Syrian premier says Arabs need defence, economic cooperation

BEIRUT, June 17 (AP). — Syria's new Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Halaby says Arab solidarity can be restored by forging new long-term defence and economic joint policies to confront Israel.

"There should be a pan-Arab economic complimentary system," Mr. Halaby said in his first press interview since he took office last March. "This is the cornerstone of any solidarity or Arab union."

Halaby's interview was published by the Paris-based Arabic language magazine Al Mustakbal.

"Arab states should also map out unified defence policies to cope with the continuous Israeli aggression," Halaby added.

"President Sadat's initiative doubtless has shattered the Arab front," said Halaby.

Halaby said Syria was bent

on helping regular Lebanese army units to enter south Lebanon after Israel's withdrawal.

The Syrian media has been calling the local Christian commander Maj. Sa'd Haddad, to who Israel handed sensitive border positions, a "traitor ... who should be dispensed with soon."

Haddad is firmly opposed to Palestinian guerrillas and claims any regrouped regular units from the Lebanese army to replace him would be Syrian-influenced.

The Syrians provide the bulk of the 30,000-man army from the Arab League that policies a 19-month-old civil war armistice in 80 per cent of Lebanon.

Halaby said his government would step up efforts to help President Elias Sarkis' regime re-establish its authority over the whole of south Lebanon and thwart attempts to imperil Lebanon's security.

Most OPEC states favour changing oil pricing system

GENEVA, June 17 (R). — Twelve of OPEC's 13 member nations favour changing the system of calculating world oil prices in a way which could lead to prices being raised, authoritative OPEC sources told Reuters today.

As ministers from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered for a closed session only Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, was actively resisting any change in the present pricing system based solely on the U.S. dollar.

Ministers have been meeting privately in small groups outside the main conference session, but were still unsure whether Iran and Saudi Arabia could be persuaded to go along with the majority when the ministers meet again in full session later today and tomorrow.

Iran, which supports Saudi Arabia's stand on freezing the basic OPEC price at \$12.70 a barrel until the end of this year, would like to see the price linked, in future, to the dollar's value in terms of other world currencies. This would mean oil prices being raised if the dollar weakened on world money markets.

Iran's minister at the conference told Reuters his country would support a change in the pricing system, if all other countries agreed, even if this meant an "adjustment" in the dollar price of oil.

Some ministers suggested that even if agreement was reached, OPEC would delay implementing a new system until the beginning of 1979.

The OPEC countries take in more than \$100 billion a year in oil revenues. They spend perhaps \$70 billion of that, only half of it in the United States.

The rest must be converted into stronger currencies to im-

port consumer and investment goods from other industrial countries.

In buying goods from Japan, for example, OPEC members find that they must pay \$1,350 today to purchase the same goods that cost them only \$1,000 a year ago.

Manal Said Al Otaiba, the UAE minister, told reporters here that the purchasing power of the basic \$12.70 price had shrunk to seven dollars.

Zaire sees new threat to Shaba Province

KINSHASA, June 17 (R). — Zaire has appealed privately for fresh Western military aid following reports that up to 1,000 anti-government rebels were massing on the Angolan border with troubled Shaba Province, diplomatic sources said today.

Zaire intelligence reports relayed to Western governments said the rebels, who last month occupied Shaba's most important copper-mining town of Kolwezi, were again assembling near the border settlement of Luashi, the sources said.

Luashi, shown on official maps as a small manganese mining settlement, is south-west of Kolwezi and lies on the approach to Kasaji -- the strategic crossroads town that controls road communications in western Shaba.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the reported rebel moves, which came just a month after the anti-government forces withdrew into Angola from Kolwezi as French Foreign Legionnaires parachuted in to the town to retake it. The diplomatic sources said Zaire's army had told Western governments privately that it needed a wide range of equipment.

Fateh men in Kuwait receive death threats

KUWAIT, June 17 (R). — Two Palestinian officials have received telephoned death threats following the murder of Ali Yasin, the Kuwait representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), a prominent Fateh leader was quoted as saying here today.

Salim Za'anoun, Gulf representative of Fateh, the largest Palestinian commando group, told the daily newspaper Al Qabas that Kuwaiti police were investigating the calls, received yesterday as Mr. Yasin was being buried. He declined to identify the two officials, but said they were living in Kuwait.

Police are still hunting the killers of Mr. Yasin, who was shot dead in front of his home here on Thursday.

Fateh, to which Mr. Yasin belonged, has blamed Iraq for his murder. But the Iraqis have denied any involvement.

There was no immediate official comment on Mr. Za'anoun's statement.

He said the two Fateh officials concerned were attending Mr. Yasin's burial when the threats were received at their homes.

An anonymous caller told the wife of one of the two that "Ali Nasser Yasin sends him his best wishes," Mr. Za'anoun said.

An hour later the son of the second Fateh official was told by an unknown caller in English that his father "will be the next," he added.

Another daily newspaper, Al Anbaa, said today an anonymous caller told its offices yesterday that a hitherto unknown organisation called "the Organisation of Palestinian Sons" killed Mr. Yasin.

He also said "many others will follow him," according to the paper.

Leftists differ over new Italian president

ROME, June 17 (R). — A split among Italy's leftwing parties could herald a protracted political crisis over a successor to president Giovanni Leone, who resigned last Thursday following allegations of tax evasion and other financial irregularities.

Reliable political sources said today that the Socialists, supported by the Social Democrats, were pushing for a candidate from outside the ranks of the ruling Christian Democratic Party. Their opposition to another Christian Democratic president would threaten the Communists' plans to join forces with the governing party to elect a compromise candidate when parliament meets to choose a new head of state on June 29.

Already the Socialists are privately promoting their own candidates to oppose the most likely Christian Democratic choice -- party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini, a moderate who would win Communist backing.

The sources said the Socialists were promoting two figures from their own party -- former Secretary General Francesco De Martino and ex-Finance Minister Antonio Giolitti, a Common Market commissioner. The sources said the Christian Democrats and the Communists were keen to avoid any embarrassing confrontation over Mr. Leone's successor and wanted to settle on a candidate who could unite all parties behind him.

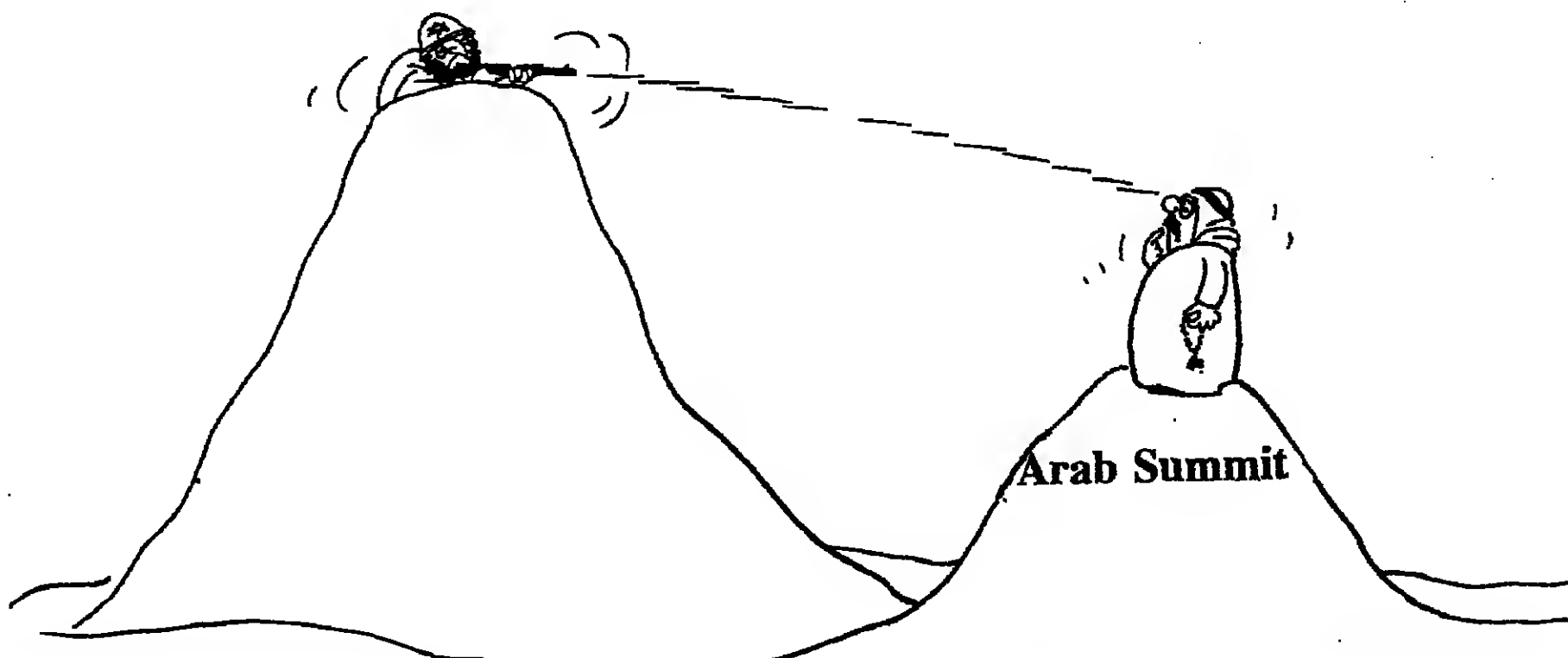
Important Sadat speech Tuesday

CAIRO, June 16 (R). — President Anwar Sadat is due to deliver an important political speech here next Tuesday, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported tonight. MENA said the speech would be delivered before an emergency meeting of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU). The agency gave no reason for the emergency meeting of the committee, which is made up of members of the People's Assembly (parliament), heads of professional and trade unions and other senior officials.

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OPEC should signal its seriousness

The meeting of OPEC ministers in Geneva this weekend is surrounded by the usual public debate about whether or not oil prices should be raised. The fact that states the oil producers in the face today is that the world is in the midst of a short-term surplus of oil, particularly due to new production in Alaska and the North Sea, and a drop in the high rate of increase of oil consumption in the industrialised countries. It would be wrong for the OPEC states to continually adjust their oil pricing standards to short-term and normal market fluctuations. Rather, it would be more productive for the oil producers—and all commodity producers, for that matter—to work out contingency production programming systems that can be put into effect at times of surplus such as these, meaning that the producers will have to live with a situation of regular adjustments of production to keep a more or less steady level of income. When the oil glut works itself out, as it will in the coming year or two, production and prices can then be increased according to the normal dictates of the market economy's supply and demand forces.

But the OPEC ministers would be wise to seriously look into the matter of how oil is priced. The oil producers have lost about 15 percent of the value of their revenues since the last oil price adjustment 18 months ago, mainly because oil prices are calculated in dollars, and the dollar's value has continued to drop, while inflation throughout the industrialised countries has also eaten away some of the value of the oil producers' revenues.

It would make sense then to calculate oil prices according to a formula that takes into account the international trading patterns of the oil producers, thereby helping to minimise the drop in the value of revenues because of the dollar's drop and inflation. Payment would still be made largely in dollars simply because this is the only international currency that is available in large enough quantities for such regular transactions, but the amount of payment would be determined by calculations that are less vulnerable to the changing value of the dollar itself. This is an old suggestion but a worthy one, and implementing it would be a good signal from the oil producers that they are serious about maintaining the value of their revenues.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR attaches great importance in its Saturday editorial to the meeting of the Arab Solidarity Committee in Khartoum to debate the outcome of Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri's two recent tours of Arab countries in a bid to restore Arab solidarity and prepare the way for convening the proposed Arab summit.

The newspaper lists several factors that call for a speedy revival of Arab solidarity. They include President Anwar Sadat's assertion that he will not concede one inch of the occupied Arab land, his rejection of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal for self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza strip and the impasse in which the Israeli government finds itself over the American questions regarding the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

It is high time, the newspaper adds, that the Arabs had a unified strategy to enable them to face future events; and it is the Arab Solidarity Committee which is qualified to lay the groundwork of this indispensable solidarity.

In his column "words" in Al Rai, JUM'A HAMMAD pays tribute to the recent decision by a Cairo court to allow the re-publication of the opposition leftwing daily Al Ahali, thereby revoking an Egyptian government's order which suspended the newspaper for the third time because of its political line.

Mr. Hammad says the decision deserves our appreciation. In spite of the extraordinary measures taken against a group of journalists and politicians, the decision, he says, contains more than one indication, that there is still in Egypt someone who can say "No" to the government and that the government has agreed to co-exist with the sovereignty of law.

Amman hosts first Arab central bank governors conference Monday

By John Bonar
 Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 17. — Central bankers from Arab states meet here Monday to discuss what a conference spokesman described to the Jordan Times as

"ways and means leading to the development and strengthening of an Arab common financial market."

The Conference of Governors of Arab Central Banks is the first ever to be held and stems from a resolution passed by the Arab Economic Council in December 1976, which also suggested Amman to be the venue of the conference.

The three-day meeting is scheduled to discuss recommendations prepared by the Arab central banks experts committee and the General Secretariat of the Arab Economic Unity Council. These include ways and means of strengthening Arab firms and institutions specialised in preparing feasibility studies, the identification of investment opportunities in the Arab World and the establishment of a union of Arab stock exchanges. Another recommendation which will be studied covers the liberalisation of controls on capital movement between Arab countries. Also recommended is the establishment of joint-venture Arab commercial banks.

The conference will be opened at the Amman Chamber of Industry building by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan. The opening session will also be attended by the Prime Minister Mudar Badran, representatives

of local commercial banks, Arab embassies in Amman and major institutions. Members of the cabinet and their deputies have also been invited.

Jordan's delegation, headed by Central Bank Governor Dr. Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi, and including the head of the Central Bank's research department Dr. Adnan Al Hindi, will present a working paper to the conference reviewing measures taken by Jordan which facilitate the objectives of the conference, such as the establishment of the Amman Financial Market, liberalisation of foreign exchange controls and the expansion of the commercial banking system through licensing joint-venture commercial and investment banks.

The establishment of an Arab common financial market is a very long range and ambitious project which requires a great deal of preparatory legislation within the Arab states. For a unified market for Arab capital funds, stocks, bonds, foreign exchange and finance for international trade to be developed, agreement is necessary on some basic monetary policies and measures.

Amongst these is a common unit of account to be used in balancing the books among Arab nations much the way the International Monetary Fund's

Special Drawing Rights (SDR's) are used to balance books among major industrialised nations. For this reason the conference in Amman next week will spend some time discussing the Arab Unit of Account or "Arab dinar" project.

Because an Arab dinar could cause confusion with actual tangible currencies, opinions are mixed as to what such a unit of account should actually be called. The Arab World is considered not ready yet for an actual unified currency.

The greatest progress in free convertibility of Arab currencies in recent years has taken place in the Gulf where the Bahraini dinar, the Qatari riyal and the UAE dirham are legal tender in all three states and no charge is made for exchange in banks up to a value of 100, Bahraini-dinars.

Given the varying exchange rates applicable to other Arab currencies, it is difficult to envisage such free convertibility being easily achieved in other Arab states. For this reason some monetary theorists in the Arab World have advocated for some years the establishment of a common Arab currency.

The fiscal problems of controlling the movement of this currency and ensuring its backing by adequate reserves are however so monumental that such a development is highly improbable in the even distant future and is almost inextricably mixed up with Arab aspirations for economic and even political unity.

Jordan's team to Arab housing conference leaves

AMMAN, June 17 (JNA). — Jordan's delegation to the third conference of Arab ministers of housing and reconstruction due to open in Tunis on Monday left Amman today to take part in the three-day meeting. Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Ibrahim Ayyoub who is leading the delegation said Jordan had submitted a number of proposals to the conference preparatory committee concerning setting up joint Arab centres for research work on the establishment of an Arab statistical and technical centre for housing and demographic information with the purpose of collecting and distributing data. Twenty Arab countries will participate in the conference. Jordan's delegation includes the director general of the Housing Corporation and head of the corporation planning section.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Arabic play

Second and last night (Sunday) of an Arabic play "Incident on Harem St." starring Egyptian comedian Abdul Mun'em Madybuli. At the Palace of Culture, Al Hussein Sports City, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the gate.

Photo exhibit

A photo exhibit on the occasion of the USSR Youth Day will be held at the Soviet Cultural Centre on Monday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m.

EXHIBIT

"Britain and the World of Islam" is the title of an exhibition based on the World of Islam Festival which was held in Britain in 1976. The exhibition includes pictures, photographs posters, records and films plus an exhibition of over 400 British books on the Middle East. British Council 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Till June 24.

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Amman director says in interview UNRWA decision to split head offices dictated by shortage of accommodations in Amman

By Ian Kellis
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 17.—Explaining why United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) has opted to divide the offices of its Beirut headquarters between Amman and Vienna, Mr. John Tanner, Director of the Jordan Field Office, told the Jordan Times today the decision was dictated by the shortage of suitable office accommodation in Amman.

Asked about press reports that the Amman government has "rejected" UNRWA's decision, Mr. Tanner said: "There has been no notification to me to that effect." He added the Jordanian government had

been "extremely helpful" in working with UNRWA to find suitable accommodation for its office in Amman.

Despite this help, Mr. Tanner said, the agency had not succeeded in finding the 6,000 square meters which it needed for the full complement of its HQ staff. "The Jordanian government in its last letter to me promised its cooperation in finding smaller accommodation," Mr. Tanner said. For this reason it had been decided to

move about 100 staff members to Jordan while the remaining 250 would be based in Vienna. Mr. Tanner was optimistic that accommodation for a staff of 100 would be found and that the new Amman office would be established within about two months.

There was no immediate official confirmation today that Jordan has "rejected" UNRWA's decision. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Prime Minister's Office were unaware of any such decision on the part of the government.

While UNRWA's "back-up" staff will stay in Vienna, Mr. Tanner said, many of its "operational" officers will in future be based in Amman. He said that it was not possible at this stage to give details of which department would be based where. Some departments, he suggested, will be split.

The commissioner general will have an office in Amman as well as one in Vienna, Mr. Tanner added.

Mr. Tanner denied press reports that the reorganisation meant the agency was considering a reduction in its services to the refugees. He said that there was no link between these two things.

It had been decided to move the headquarters because "overall control was being seriously impeded" while the agency was based in Lebanon.

Field operations would not be reduced because of the move, Mr. Tanner said. Indeed he hoped that they would be improved.

Five thousand and five hundred UNRWA field workers operate from Jordan. The agency employs 16,000 altogether, he said.

Mr. Tanner did not, however, deny that reductions in services were being considered. The reason for this, he said, was the shortage of funds available to the agency. It was not connected with the move by headquarters.

Asked if the move was likely to be a temporary matter, Mr. Tanner replied "UNRWA is a temporary organisation". But he made it clear that the agency would not be able to afford frequent changes of this sort.

Analysing committee set up to review registration cards for handicapped

By Alan Martiny
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 17.—A sub-committee of 50 representatives from the Amman Club, the Social Welfare Department and University of Jordan has been formed to review registration cards for the handicapped. Mr. Habib Hussein, Director of Public Relations for the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund, told the Jordan Times this week.

The Analysing Committee consisting of 13 representatives from the Amman Club, ten members from the Social Welfare Department and 27 members from the University of Jordan, was scheduled to meet today in the Hall of the Union of Welfare Societies, to go over the cards and put them in categories for computer analysis. The Analysing Committee will take three weeks to complete its work.

Originally it was expected that as many as 50,000 cards would be filled out but the total number of cards so far collected amounts to only 17,000 with another 5,000 to 6,000 expected.

The registration of the handicapped took place from April 15 to May 20.

Some of the reasons for the small turnout in registration came out at a meeting on May 27 of those involved in the registration process presided over by Her Highness Princess Basma. Technical assistants were given the opportunity to comment on the registration and the response encouraged in the field.

Some mentioned that in a number of cases the relatives of handicapped people refrained from registering as they questioned the motive behind the information gathering and were afraid the state might later compel them to give up their handicapped member to a hospital.

Another observation was that some, according to tradi-

tion, thought it shameful to expose the situation and therefore didn't respond.

Some felt there should have been more time, covering the entire sector.

Yet despite the smaller response than anticipated the operation has been successful "Mr. Hussein said "because it has produced tangible results." The information from the cards will be used as a basis in planning projects for new institutions and services for the handicapped.

One of the main concerns of the Queen Alia Fund at the moment, Mr. Hussein pointed out, is to raise the funds for the construction of the necessary institutions. The funds will have to come from abroad, he noted, and it is hoped that the Gulf and the U.S. will respond to the need.

Other sources of potential support are Iran, France and Austria which have shown an active willingness in helping Jordan's social services.

First class companies in Jordan have designated a percentage of their income for the Queen Alia fund and around 300 individual donors, including previous and present ministers, bank directors and other individuals involved in financial fields, have pledged support.

"We mainly hope to gather sums sufficient for the first phase of the plan which is to answer the problem of the handicapped," Mr. Hussein said. "If we can provide even one new institution it will justify the registration campaign."

The hope is that once people see concrete results they will be more responsive, making the overall effort more precise and effective.



PEOPLE & PLACES

By John Bonar

Change at the Soviet Embassy

At a time when I seem to be meeting more and more people arriving from Beirut one man has gone in the opposite direction. The hardworking Mr. Pavel V. Davidov, Second Secretary and Press Attache of the USSR Embassy in Amman, has been transferred to the embassy in Beirut. He has been replaced by another fluent Arabist, Mr. Konstantin Maximov, so the flow of news, features and photos from the USSR will continue uninterrupted to the Jordan media.

Conferees arriving

Delegates for the first ever Conference of Governors of Arab Central Banks have begun arriving in Amman for the meeting due to open in the Chamber of Industry building on Monday. The Mauritanian, Iraqi and Qatari delegations are already here and others are expected to arrive tomorrow.

20,000 visit Memorial Museum

The Martyr's Memorial Museum, one year old next month, has attracted over 20,000 visitors since it was opened during celebrations of His Majesty King Hussein's silver jubilee. According to the museum's curator, retired Col. Abdul Majid Jazazi, "Most of the visitors are Jordanians but many foreign tourists are attracted to it by its unusual design." The Ka'ba style museum was designed by Victor Bisharat, a Jordanian architect with an international reputation.

Catching up

Visiting Amman as part of a Middle East trip is Professor of Political Science at Southern Minnesota State University Loren Tesdell. Dr. Tesdell is an old Middle East hand having taught at the American University of Cairo for nine years until 1969. Among the courses he teaches in the U.S. is one on the Middle East and he has maintained an active interest in the affairs of the area. Amongst his experiences he counts being in Cairo on June 5, 1967 as one of the least forgettable.

New chance to read old literary gems

Visiting recently was Sofia Abu Shadeh, daughter of the renowned Egyptian poet and author Ahmad Zaki Abu Shadeh translator of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Amongst the projects Miss Shadeh -- who now works for Voice of America's Arabic section -- has in hand is the republication, in limited edition book form, of her late father's relatively short-lived but respected literary journal.

Time for a rest

With the royal wedding behind us and the influx of over 100 journalists and photographers departed, Information Ministry Under-Secretary Butros Salah is considering taking well earned rest. Opportunely he has received an invitation to visit Peking and while it will be a working visit it is well known that a change is as good as a holiday.

WEST GERMAN AID FOR AQABA

ELECTRICITY PROJECT NEGOTIATED

AMMAN, June 17 (JT). — The Jordan Times learned today that negotiations are currently underway between the Jordan Electricity Authority and Fichtner a West German consultative firm, for the provision of financial aid to the authority for the extension of the Aqaba electricity project. The assistance is to come from a West German development bank, (KfW) Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau which has already contributed to stages one and two of the power station at Aqaba.

The project, which is expected to have a total cost of JD 7 million, provides for the installation of three more diesel-generating units at the main power station in the city each with a capacity of five megawatts. The project also provides for strengthening the distribution network and increasing electric power for Aqaba as well as the southern coastal areas to meet industrial needs and the expansion of the port. The Saudi Development Fund is participating in the project with JD 2.5 million, KfW with JD 1 million and the Jordanian government covers the rest of the cost.

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

	Jordanian Dhs	Buying/Selling
U.S. dollar	310.00/312.00	
U.K. sterling	568.00/572.00	
W. German mark	148.10/149.00	
Swiss franc	163.50/164.50	
French franc	67.40/67.80	
Italian lire (per every 100)	36.00/36.20	
Japanese yen (for every 100)	143.70/144.60	
Dutch guilder	138.10/138.90	
Belgian franc (for every ten)	94.40/95.00	
Swedish crown	67.10/67.50	

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Today's World Cup Football matches on JTV
19:35 Poland vs. Peru
22:35 Italy vs. Austria

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	Par value	Volume traded	Last buying offer	Last selling offer	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5.000	680	6.750	6.800	6.800
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10.000	1,068	15.300	15.400	15.250
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	575	1.150	1.200	1.150
Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	260	—	—	1.150
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	564	1.350	1.400	1.400
Jordan Tobacco & Cigarette Co.	JD 5.000	288	—	—	7.600
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1.000	285	0.950	1.000	0.950
Jordan Lime and Brick Industries Co.	JD 5.000	43	—	4.300	4.300
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1.000	195	—	1.200	1.150
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000	850	—	0.850	0.850
Jordan Spinning and Weaving Factories	JD 1.000	170	0.850	0.900	0.850

Total volume traded, Saturday, June 17 JD 4,978

Total number of shares traded 3,321

* 50 per cent of share capital paid.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6:	11:20 The News in Arabic
5:30 Quran	Channel 6:
5:45 Caricatures	7:00 Educational film
6:00 News of Jerusalem	7:15 News in Hebrew
6:30 The Waltons	7:30 World Cup Football.
Channel 3:	7:35 Poland vs. Peru
7:30 Survival	8:30 Comedy series
8:00 News in Arabic	8:30 News in English
8:30 Arabic series	10:15 Varieties
10:30 The Mayor of Castorbridge	10:35 World Cup Football Italy/Austria

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign-on	14:10 Music
7:30 Morning Show	14:30 Rubaiyat Khayyam
7:50 News Bulletin	15:00 Concert Hour
8:00 Morning Show	15:30 Political Pop
8:30 News Headlines	15:45 Pop Session
9:00 Jordan in History	16:00 Kalila and Dimna
11:30 Sign-off	17:30 Pop Session
12:00 Sign-on and News Headlines	18:00 News Summary
12:45 Pop Session	18:30 30 Minutes of Jazz
13:00 News Summary	18:50 News Bulletin
13:30 Pop Session	19:10 News Reports
14:00 News	19:30 Sign-off

EMERGENCIES

Doctors:	Mahd (22038)
Amman:	Faisal (22051)
	Bourj (61028)
Pharmacies:	Amman: Al Salam (26720)
	Al Nuzha (20277)
	Kamel (36285)
	Jebel Al Jofeh (77444)
	Idlib:
	Al Farr
	Zarga:
	Al Sa'dah

BBC RADIO

05:00 News: Press Review	13:45 Saudi Songs Requests
05:15 Letterson	14:00 World News
05:30 People and Folk	14:15 Concert: Hall
05:45 News: Commentary	14:30 News: Commentary
06:00 News: News about Britain	14:45 Our Own Correspondent
06:15 Tony Myers: Requests	14:55 Serial Reading
06:30 News: News about Britain	15:00 News: Book Choice
06:45 Our Own Correspondent	15:15 Just a Minute
06:55 Sports Review	15:30 Sports Call
07:00 News: News about Britain	15:45 News: News about Britain
07:15 Our Own Correspondent	15:55 Radio News
07:30 James Galloway	16:05 Radio News
07:45 Written and Written	16:20 Encouraging Debates
08:00 News: Reflections	16:30 The Glimps
08:15 The Pleasure of Years	16:45 Radio Theatre
08:30 News: Press Review	16:55 News: Commentary
08:45 People and Politics	17:00 Europa
08:55 Sports Review	17:15 Sunday Half-Hour
09:05 Take One	17:30 Sunday Service
09:20 Sunday Service	17:45 World Cup
09:30 News: News about Britain	17:55 News: Notes from an Observer
09:45 Our Own Correspondent	18:05 Our Own Correspondent
10:00 Play of the week	18:15 Reflections
10:15 Baroque Concerto	18:30 News: Commentary
10:30 News: Commentary	18:45 Letter from America
10:45 Letter from America	18:55 Short Story
11:00 Short Story	19:00 Music for the Dance

VOICE OF AMERICA

05:00 The Breakfast Show to 06:00, 06:00, 06:30 and 06:30	17:30 News Summary
06:30 GMT: News, Regional and Topical Reports; VOA Current News Summary	18:00 Special English. News, Feature: Space and Man. News Summary.
06:50, 06:50 and 06:50 GMT: An informal presentation of popular music with feature reports and interviews, answers to listener's questions.	18:30 News Roundup, Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analysis.
17:00 News Roundup, Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analysis.	

AMMAN AIRPORT

Arrivals:	01:00 Rome (AZ)
8:15 Dubai	Departures:
8:30 Kuwait	8:00 Aqaba
8:45 Abu Dhabi	8:45 Beirut (MEA)
8:50 Cairo (EA)	8:55 Cairo (EA)
9:10 Doha (AZ)	10:00 Frankfurt
9:30 Aqaba	10:00 Rome (AZ)
11:00 Ramat Hashanah (BA)	10:20 Rome
12:30 Kuwait (KAC)	11:00 Larnaca, Athens
14:05 Riyadh (SDD)	11:30 Cairo
17:00 Cairo	12:30 London (BA)
18:15 Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam	12:30 Kuwait (KAC)
18:45 Copenhagen, Vienna	12:30 Riyadh (SDD)
19:00 Athens, Larnaca	12:30 Kuwait (KAC)
19:15 Rome	19:30 Jeddah
19:30 London, Paris	20:30 Baghdad
19:35 Paris, Beirut (AF)	21:30 Tehran
20:25 Frankfurt	22:00 Bahrain, Bangkok
21:00 Beirut (MEA)	23:40 Kuwait, Doha
21:50 Beirut	01:45 Dubai (AZ)

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre	Tel. 41280
British Council	" 361-67-8
French Cultural Centre	" 41800
German Cultural Centre	" 42003
Soviet Cultural Centre	" 65196
Raya Arts Centre	" 67181
Ruweis Youth City	" 41723
Y.W.C.A.	" 65251
Amman Municipal Library	" 36111
University of Jordan Library	" 65111
Clarendon Museum	" 36181
Polish Museum	" 36181

JORDAN TELEVISION -- MONDAY

Channel 3 & 6:	Channel 3:
5:30 Quran	7:30 Life and Health
5:45 Caricatures	8:30 Arabic series
6:00 Man from Atlantis	9:30 Reporting
6:45 Man from Atlantis	9:30 Reporting
7:30 News in Arabic	7:30 News in Hebrew
8:00 News in Arabic	7:45 Filler
8:30 News in Arabic	8:30 The Rag trade
10:15 Beirut	8:10 William Shakespeare
11:00 News in Arabic	10:00 News in English

RADIO JORDAN -- MONDAY

7:00 Sign-on	14:10 Music
7:30 Morning Show	14:30 Happy Journey
7:50 News Bulletin	15:00 Concert Hour
8:00 Morning Show	16:00 Pop Session
8:30 News Headlines	16:00 Pop Session
9:00 Morning Show	17:00 Songs for you
10:30 Hall of Fame	17:30 Pop Session
11:00 Sign-off	18:00 News Summary
11:30 Sign-on and News Headlines	18:30 Melody Time
12:03 Pop Session	18:30 Special Feature
13:00 News Summary and Pop	19:10 News Bulletin
14:00 News Bulletin	19:30 Sign-off

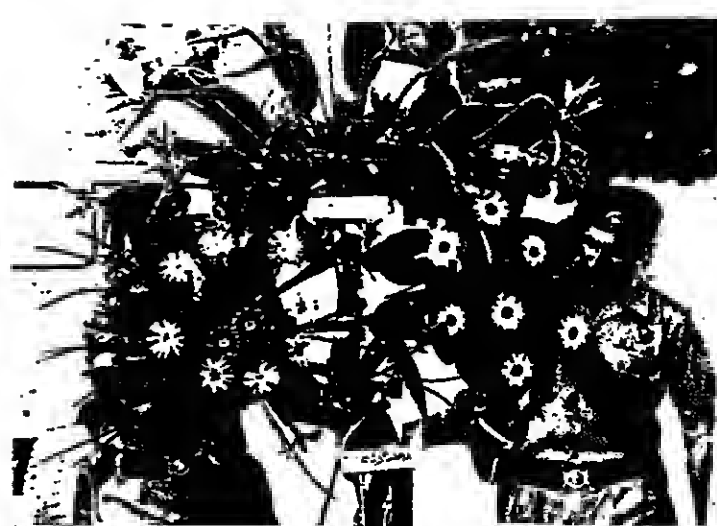
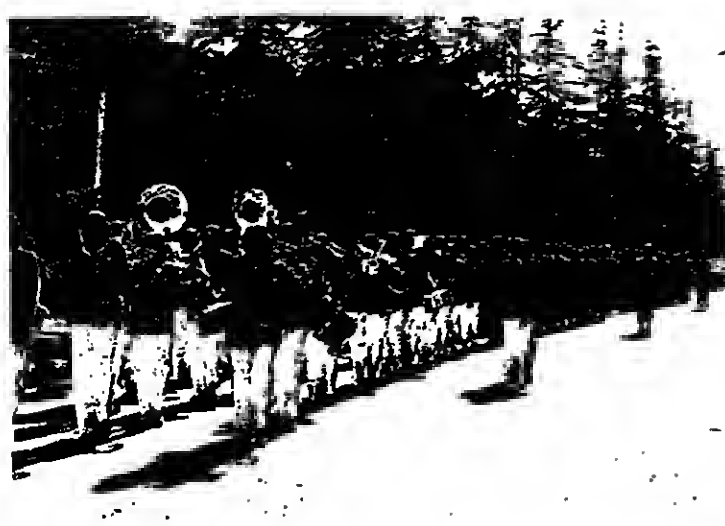
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Amman:	Ambassador (6161)
	Pharmacies:
	Amman: Sabagh (23157)
	Samer (26194)
	Nasir (23701)
	Al Mahatta (55453)
	Ya'esh (24425)
	Idlib:
	Al Omari (2032)
	Zarga:
	Ghaz Al Rouzan (22706)
	Taxis:
	Kayam (41541)
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Carter asks Americans in Panama Canal Zone to support treaties

PANAMA CITY, June 17 (R). — President Carter today appealed to Americans in the Panama Canal zone to cooperate fully in arrangements to transfer the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. He said he knew many of them opposed treaties which will end American control of the canal. But he urged them to work for change in a spirit of patriotism.

In prepared remarks to U.S. civilians and troops at Fort Clayton, one of 14 U.S. defense bases in the zone, the president said the rights of those who stayed on would be protected with employment terms no less favorable than they are now.

He also pointed out that they would have the right to collective bargaining and optional early retirement.

"Everyone understands that we want to enter upon a new era of harmonious cooperation and goodwill between the people of Panama and the Americans associated with the canal, and that there is no room for bad faith in that relationship," he said.

Mr. Carter disclosed that after he arrived from Washington yesterday he told Panamanian officials of the importance the United States attached to the civil rights of Americans now controlling the canal.

"We know that Panama will show strict regard for all its responsibilities towards you," he declared.

"I am relying on all of you to help make the transition as smooth as possible. That is your duty, and the people of both nations expect nothing less."

Mr. Carter said he was in the Canal Zone not to change the views of opponents of the treaties, but to explain that the American people cared about their futures and also for the future of US-Panamanian relations.

The canal has been under total U.S. control since it began operations in 1914.

"We are trying, and we hope you will help us succeed, to bring about a successful new chapter in the history of the canal that you have managed and cared for..." the president said.

"The time when this was American's job alone is coming to an end."

"The treaties reflect that time. And in doing so, they help guarantee that the rest of the world will recognize our essential fairness and decency as a people."

800 km. road links China and Pakistan

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan, June 17 (R). — China draws closer to the West with the opening tomorrow of the Karakoram Highway, a masterpiece of modern road engineering.

The 500-mile (800 km.) all-weather road stretches from the border of China's Sinkiang Province to a few miles north of Pakistan's capital of Islamabad.

Thus China will get a "backdoor" access to the troubled Middle East and Africa as well as a much quicker route to the West.

The twisting rooftop highway, which climbs 15,000 feet (4,570 metres) over the Khunjerab pass, carved out of the walls of mountains and crossing swirling torrents fed by the surrounding glaciers, will speed goods and equipment towards Karachi port for transshipment.

The highway, dubbed by some the "Silk route," opens up areas of Pakistan so remote from accepted amenities of civilization that the occasional hardy traveller is besieged by

villagers grateful for a few aspirin tablets.

The highway has perhaps gained in strategic importance through China's recent demonstration of interest in Africa's trouble spots.

Its opening, after 20 years of labour during which much of the explosive and supplies could get through only on the backs of porters, also comes at a convenient time for Pakistan.

It is seen as strengthening Chinese influence here at a time when Pakistan is concerned about the Soviet Union's next step after the successful pro-communist coup in neighbouring Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union is reported to have sent signals to Pakistan that it would like to adopt a more pro-Moscow foreign policy.

"One of the Soviet Union's main aims here has been to lessen the grip of Chinese influence and there is no doubt it would have preferred it if the highway had not been built," one Western intelligence source said.

5 million Peruvians will vote to elect a constituent assembly after 10 years of military rule

LIMA, June 17 (R). — Peru takes its first step towards a return to democratic rule after 10 years of military government when some five million people vote tomorrow to elect a constituent assembly.

The 100-member assembly will be given one year to write a new constitution incorporating important social changes which the armed forces have guided since taking power in 1968.

The new constitution will be followed by general and presidential elections in 1980 under the present timetable of Peru's military leader, General Francisco Morales Bermudez.

The campaign leading up to the assembly election tomorrow was marred by serious rioting over steep food price rises introduced by the government. At least 28 people

were killed in the riots, which brought a crackdown on leftwing parties by the military regime.

Several leading leftwing candidates were either arrested or deported, and others went underground after the riots and a crippling 48-hour general strike.

The military government, which has moved increasingly to the right in the past three years, lifted a state of emergency barely 10 days before the election.

Politicians, both right and left, have devoted most of their efforts to scathing attacks on what they call the military's "10-year misrule."

Armed forces have been accused of leading the Andean nation to the brink of economic collapse.

Although the military is eager to return to barracks, it wants to ensure its sweeping social reforms are left

untouched. It also wants to secure a leading role in any future government.

Observers expect the left, which comprises six of the 12 political groups contesting the election, to get between 20 and 30 per cent of the vote.

The two leading rightwing groups -- the Popular American Revolutionary Alliance and the Popular Christian Party -- are likely to win about 60 per cent support.

The Prime Minister, General Oscar Molina Palloch, was reliably reported to have had secret talks with both the rightwing groups aimed at forming a mixed government immediately after the poll.

The inclusion of more civilians in the cabinet -- there are only three now -- would be an important move towards easing the military out of government.

Foreign investment in U.S. businesses growing

WASHINGTON (AP). — Foreigners are investing more money in America in all kinds of enterprises.

When an American buys an ice cream cone at a Baskin-Robbins ice cream store, the cash register rings at A. Lyons Company in London. When he buys a pair of Foster Grant sunglasses, the Hoechst company of West Germany has made another sale.

Kuwait Investment Company is his host if he stays at the Atlanta Hilton Hotel. And some of the profits from a Magnavox television go to the Philips family of the Netherlands.

The biggest foreign investors are from such countries as the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Canada, rather than the Middle Eastern countries, the new rich of the investment world, whose recent spending has attracted considerable attention.

In Florida, meanwhile, the First National Bank of Hialeah and the Central National Bank of Miami were recently purchased by Latin American investors. And a number of real estate brokers say there is a growing interest in Florida land among Latin Americans.

Most foreign investors in America are large companies, such as the Nestle company of Switzerland, which owns Libby McNeil and Libby Canned Products, and the British American Tobacco Company of the United Kingdom, which owns Hardee's, a hamburger restaurant chain.

Some are individuals, like Sir James Goldsmith of the United Kingdom, who owns Grand Union Supermarkets, and South Korea's Reverend Sun Myung Moon, who owns land and buildings in various parts of the country.

But Americans still have four dollars invested overseas for every one dollar foreigners have invested here.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimates that foreigners own 34 billion dollars, or about 2 per cent, of direct investments in the United States. By this measure, a direct investment is complete or partial control of a business. That compares with 18 billion dollars five years ago.

Most popular buys are banking, insurance, hotels and office buildings.

"By no means do they dominate any industry in the United States," said Milton Berger, Director of the Office of Foreign Investment. "They have never owned more than about six per cent to ten per cent of domestic production and sales in any field."

Mr. Berger said in an interview he has no supporting figures but I would say the level of activity has increased since 1976. It's increasing, but not dramatically."

Arabs have invested about 200 million dollars in the United States, primarily in banks and real estate, he said.

Ghaith Pbaraon of Saudi Arabia bought some of former Budget Director Bert Lance's stock in the National Bank of Georgia, and is trying to increase his holding.

In recent months Arabs and Iranians have moved into the Beverly Hills area near Los Angeles, buying rambling estates, apartment houses, shopping centers and some of the most expensive commercial property on exclusive Rodeo Drive. "We can't find properties for them fast enough," said real estate agent Marty Trugman. "We have buyers waiting with 1 million dollars cash."

Foreign investors also are buying U.S. stocks and bonds and, particularly, government securities.

The Treasury says Western Europeans owned 38.5 billion dollars worth of U.S. stocks at end of 1976, Canadians had 7.3 billion dollars and Japanese 900 million dollars. There is no figure for the Middle East.

By comparison, the total value of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange that year was 1.2 trillion dollars.

"We know there were big foreign purchases last April when the stock market boomed, but we don't know the volume," said Gary Smeal, a trade official at the Treasury. "Western Europe, OPEC and everybody jumped in, but it was only a contributor, not a cause of the rise."

Last year foreigners tripled their new purchases of Treasury bonds and notes to 22.8 billion dollars and continued buying into 1978.

Is this trend good for America? Mr. Berger says it's hard to say. "In some cases, they may buy out an existing firm but may add something, like new technology," he said. "Usually they create incentives to competition and provide tax revenues."

For example, he said, Volkswagen may have aided the U.S. economy by building a plant here rather than selling American cars built in West Germany.

Foreigners often are surprised to find few restrictions on U.S. purchases, he said. The limits involve national security industries, containerised shipping, mining, communications and aviation.

Mr. Berger cited three reasons for increased investment in the U.S.:

— Labor costs are rising faster in some other countries than here.

— The declining dollar has made such investing more profitable.

— Fear of government interference elsewhere makes it attractive.

He said the 1974 oil price increases had little effect on the upward trend, although that was when Congress became concerned about it.

No one knows how much U.S. land, particularly farm land, foreigners own. Some congressmen worry that foreigners will dictate what crops will be grown, to benefit their own countries.

However, the General Accounting Office recommended recently that foreign landowners register with the Federal Government, similar to the Immigration and Naturalisation Service's registration of aliens.

Mr. Berger gets information from filings with regulatory commissions, state agencies, Commerce Department, reports and news accounts.

"In real estate it is often in your interest not to disclose your identity," he said. "Only Iowa requires buyers to state their nationality. We have no way of knowing what they are anywhere else at the present time."

World Briefs

Soviet cosmonauts dock with Salyut-6

MOSCOW, June 17 (R). — Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyov and Alexander Ivanchenko today settled into their new space home, the orbiting Salyut-6 laboratory, to continue its scientific research programme after a three-month gap. The two men docked their Soyuz-29 ship onto Salyut early today, almost 26 hours after blasting into orbit.

A British pilot is now being held in Saudi Arabia on "moonshining" charges

LONDON, June 17 (R). — An airline pilot is the latest Briton to be held by Saudi Arabian authorities on charges involving the illegal manufacture of alcohol, the Foreign Office said today. Officials said Tony Hubbard, a pilot with Saudi Arabian Airlines, was under house arrest in Jeddah -- and a British air hostess, Lily Saddington-Poole, who was detained with him, had been asked to stay on as a witness at his trial.

Thai police seize 239 kilos of drugs

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 17 (AP). — In one of the largest single drug hauls in recent memory, Thai narcotics police yesterday seized a total of 239 kilograms of heroin, morphine and opium as smugglers were about to load the drugs aboard a Hong Kong bound trawler, police said today.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: YIELD ABYSS EMPLOY FASTEN
Answer: "I alone am this!" — "BY MYSELF!"

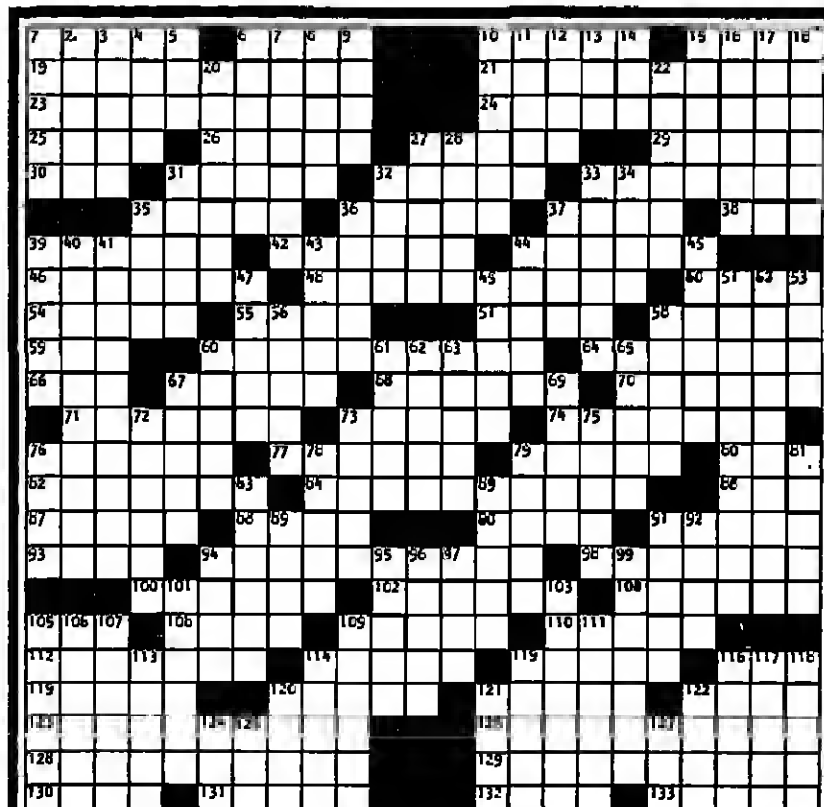
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3 Isolated
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5 Beetle
6 Songstress
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8 Austrian singer
9 Actress
10 English physicist
11 Singer
12 Frankie
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15 Outfit
16 "string" made dependant
17 Crepe de
18 Lily plants
19 Card game
20 Draft initials
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41 Misadventure
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49 Tennis star
50 Bexux
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- 109 Twist
110 Footbal
111 "Pigeon" Bird
112 Confined
113 Be grateful
114 Celebrated
115 Caboodle's
116 Kayak
117 Scarlett
118 Mediterranean state
119 Shabby
120 Famous woman of Argentin
121 Early American diplomat
122 Mr. Moto's portrait
123 Actress-turned-partner
124 Allowance for waste
125 Cold and ginger
126 Take heed
127 Does in

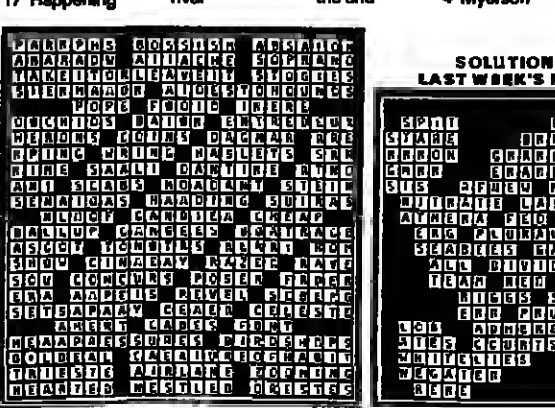


- 1 Came up
2 Speech
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4 Peruvians
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8 "ancient" Mariner
9 More Regie
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11 Songbird
12 Impromptu
13 Subatomic
14 Pony up
- 13 Deserter
14 Belgian
15 treaty city
16 Musical
17 Indo-European
18 "As - cat's" meat
19 African tongue
20 "the" of the
21 Guffaw
22 French military
23 S.A. nation
- 39 Change (do a tube job)
40 Devastate
41 Misadventure
42 Israeli VIP
43 Entrailed
44 Viewpoint
45 Kenton
46 Dill, once
47 Wedges: Lat.
48 "mouse"
49 Tennis star
50 Bexux
51 "Jabberwocky" word of Isr.
52 "has a" and hungry
53 "My Hands"
54 Songstress
55 "string" made dependant
56 Crepe de
57 Lily plants
58 Card game
59 Draft initials

- 65 Author
66 Opening
67 Unaffiliated voters
68 Defeat
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- 1 Thick slice
2 Hollow cylinder
3 Chablis
4 For one
5 Flower part
6 Grants
7 Soft candies
8 Fairy-tale heavy
9 Opening for coins
10 Defeat
11 Happening
- 42 Food fish
43 Indiv.
44 Embrace
45 "Moby Dick"
46 "and" feather
47 Grel
48 Food regiman
49 Observes
50 Council
51 Together, musically
52 Trim
53 Harrow's rival
- 61 Visitors
62 Mountain
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- 24 Eminent
25 Dull pain
26 Head cover
27 High mountain
28 Foundations
29 Produce
30 Fishing hawk
31 Spread unchecked
32 Shade trees
33 Foundation
34 Produce
35 Painful
36 Gen. Arnold
37 Saine
38 Oakley
39 Great Britain
40 Firm
41 Secluded
42 Knowing
43 Worries
44 Remnants
45 "Moines"
46 Dam it!
47 Search
48 Width times length
49 Start
50 Labor group
1. RADIO MAVIN UDRY AS FAGGENDAR: UOOFI
EF HSNOV IGOOFDEK YAKI EMHUO.
—By Andy Salve
2. ULE PZ WZPWFPAW SXDDAY IPI PZ WZPE
WPPMAD LZY SPOILED A IM PZ LZPIFAO IPI
LUXWA EPOAY IPI.
—By India M. Sperry
3. CYKAMATACS DNERKEHYD NIXSW TCXDR
WASROOC, AM HIK TCXTRY.
—By Barbara J. Rugg
4. FIG OLE FOR SALE RUU PILFORTH PAF
PIG STY RADRU ETHYG.
—By Frederick W. Chosson



1. The wild bear went wild with boredom from tame life at wild animal farm
2. Hungry camel drivers and stonks belly dancers are having double dates
3. It is wise to be well-dressed in bed in case of a fire, flood, etc.
4. Daily crossword puzzle reader applauds witty clues.

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